

WEATHER

Fair, warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, much warmer, followed by rain at night; moderate northwest winds shifting to southwest or south Thursday.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK



1500 in School Lunch Boycott

2 BUILDINGS BURNED IN E. BOSTON

Grass Fire Threatens 200 Dwellings; Drives Out 40 Families

Carried by a strong wind, a grass fire swept over more than a mile on Reeds Hill, East Boston, today, threatening 200 dwellings, driving out 40 families and destroying a barn and garage.

Firemen battled the flames for more than two hours, fighting with chemicals and digging trenches to halt the advance of the fire.

The flames swept along on a front nearly a quarter of a mile wide and several times broke out again in places after the firemen had made some headway toward putting them under control.

Families fled from homes on Orient Heights and moved to the hillside. Soon after the start the barn at Reeds Hill, on Baywood st., and his garage on Walden ave., caught fire. His loss was estimated at \$600.

TEACHERS ON GUARD AT COUNTER

Campbell Names 3 to Probe the Ban on Charge of Profiteering; "Strike" Orderly

More than 1500 of the 1600 pupils in Dorchester High School for Boys joined a boycott against the school lunch counter today, while Headmaster John W. Reagan and a force of men teachers stood guard to prevent trouble.

The demonstration came as a committee, appointed by School Super. Patrick T. Campbell, probed prices, quality and quantity on an order of the City Council.

The Dorchester counter was stocked for the usual trade of 1000 pupils, but had most of the food and beverages left over because the pupils carried lunches from home.

GUARD ON HAND

Reports that there was to be a demonstration by the pupils moved Headmaster Reagan to post teachers on the counter, and to have a quieting effect on the pupils and no trouble.

Other teachers were posted in the

Ice-Covered Ruins All That's Left



Only portions of the first floor of the Tedesco Club remained today after fire swept the big structure. The rest of the building lay in charred ruins, glazed by ice that formed from the tons of water poured on by fire departments of Marblehead, Salem, Swampscott and Lynn. Damage of \$130,000 was caused, and the blaze, the second in a few months, is believed incendiary. One fireman was hurt and a score affected by smoke. (Staff photo.)

FALSE CLUE LANDS IN A. C. K. CELL

Police Trail New York Letter Promising Return Tonight; Probe Weird Tales

BULLETINS

Hopewell, N. J., March 16 (INS)—Dr. Alfred P. Bellis, of Trenton, N. J., a nerve specialist, paid a visit to the Lindbergh home here today. He was passed through the estate gate by state troopers without delay. No explanation was given for the visit.

Bristol, Pa., March 16 (AP)—Charged with attempting to extort \$50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Oscar Steacht, 38, was being committed to Bucks county jail without bail. State police said Seacrist admitted writing two letters to G. Lindbergh, declaring he would deliver the aviator's son if he saw if \$50,000 ransom was left at a designated spot. Police said the letters threatened G. Lindbergh if he failed to comply. Seacrist, who is employed at a mission at Crofton, was arrested Monday.

New York, March 16 (INS)—A note promising the Lindbergh baby will be returned by his father at a designated spot. Police said the letters threatened G. Lindbergh if he failed to comply. Seacrist, who is employed at a mission at Crofton, was arrested Monday.

M'KNIGHT FINE DUE TOMORROW

Last Dist. Atty. William G. Andrew, who presented the case against M'Knight, said today that he would ask for a fine of \$1000 and costs of \$1000.

He made this statement in William S. MacCallum, one of M'Knight's lawyers, asked him whether the government would waive an extension of time for payment of the fine, which is due tomorrow.

"I did my duty and got conviction on four felonies," said the prosecutor, whose appeal for a prison sentence was denied by Judge Williams. "I don't care if he pays this fine at the rate of a cent a week. The disposition is up to the court. I'm not interested in a fine."

Traffic Head Whistles as Yeggs Flee

Rule No. 1 for traffic officers: "Always know your whistle."

Capt. James Laffey, Back Bay traffic, was whistled down in his own little trouble today at 101 Washington st., Brighton, early today, when thieves, forcing entrance, broke a bedroom window. Whether it was just too cold to get up, or whether the captain had been dreaming of hit-and-run motorists and crashing windows is not explained. Whatever the reason, he reached in a nearby chair for his police whistle and blowing on the flat of his back blew a resounding blast.

The thieves didn't stop but neighbors heard the whistle and phoned the Brighton station, and two ordinary patrolmen, who have nothing to do with traffic, were dispatched.

HOAX GIRL FATE STILL PUZZLE

"Death from an undetermined cause."

The coroner's jury that returned verdict in Gibraltar today in the death of a girl, 17, of Elizabeth R. Cook, 26, Brookline, victim of the international hoax mystery, returned that verdict.

Apparently the case will rest there until such time, if ever, new evidence shall be introduced.

Dr. A. R. Holbrook, Gibraltar chemist, who analyzed the girl's organs, testified that no traces of arsenic or other were found, but that the stomach contained 17 grains of narcotic drug known as quinine.

Questioned by the foreman of the jury, Dr. Holbrook said that he was unprepared to die quadrantal as the definite cause of death, but that it might have been if Miss Cook had taken four tablets in two days.

He had small quantities of veronal, a drug similar in quality, which he had found in other cases.

Miss Cook died on the steamship Chinese Prince off Gibraltar while en route from Naples to Boston on St. George T. Arnold. Two telegrams containing false announcements of her death were delivered to her before she sailed, and their source has never been made known.

Her mother and sister, who were in Naples at the time, returned to Boston and publicly stated their conviction that the girl died of pneumonia.

Told by the Boston Evening American of the jury finding, Arnold said he had received "great satisfaction" that such would be the verdict.

The young Boston engineer, detained to say whether he had been officially informed as to the opinion held by authorities before he consented to make a public statement concerning the case.

"I did receive word that the investigation had been resumed and some idea of the probable findings," said Arnold. "Nevertheless, I can make no comment."

Kidnaper of Ohio Boy Given Life Sentence

Warren, O., March 16 (AP)—Declaring kidnaping is "one of the most cruel and heinous" crimes and is becoming "all too prevalent," Judge Griffith today sentenced Donald Hargrave, 21, to life in prison for kidnaping a 11-year-old James Dejeu, Jr.

The judge, who heard the case without a jury at the request of the defense, found Hargrave guilty of kidnaping with intent to extort money.

Under Ohio law, conviction on such a charge in case the victim is under 12 years carries a maximum sentence of life. Defense pleas for a recommendation of mercy, which would have reduced the penalty to 10 to 30 years, were ignored.

"The crime of kidnaping is one of the most cruel and heinous in the calendar," Judge Griffith said in his verdict. "It strikes a blow at the tenderest and most sacred affections of human blood, and it is usually treated as a mere crime of passion or a crime of vengeance or extortion."

"By the death and civil law, kidnaping was punishable with death, and by common law, with fine, imprisonment and pillory."

"Where the crime is proven in all its elements, punishment should be exemplary."

The court then found Hargrave guilty.

\$39,600,000 IN STATE BUDGET

A general appropriations bill was introduced in the House today by the ways and means committee.

It calls for \$39,600,000, which is \$1,200,000 less than in 1931.

Department requests this year in \$42,160,000, which Governor Dwyer set at \$35,200,000 in his budget.

Representative Albert P. Bicknell, of Brookline, chairman of the committee, commenting on the bill, said:

"The saving of \$1,200,000 this year has been effected without cutting off a single individual from the state payroll."

"The only important changes from the Governor's recommendations are an increase of \$1,000,000 in the state tax and an increase of \$500,000 in proceeds from the gasoline tax to be distributed to the municipalities."

"There will be no serious curtailment of state highway work on account of gasoline tax distribution."

Anti-Injunction Bill Back in Conference

Washington, March 16 (AP)—The House today sent the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction bill back to the Senate House conference for revision. Chairman Sumners of the judiciary committee obtained the unanimous consent of the House for this action.

The bill's advocates in the House objected to a section that prohibits federal court jurisdiction in an application for a temporary order of injunction.

The bill would outlaw "yellow dog" contracts and prevent issuance of federal injunctions in labor disputes.

Roof Fire Checked in No. Cambridge

Firemen were summoned early today to a fire in a building at 2145 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Sparks from a chimney, it was said, caused the fire in the apartment of Mrs. W. H. Williams, who lives in the building. The fire was quickly extinguished and no one was injured.

6 Carrier Pigeons Stolen From Store

Six carrier pigeons were stolen last night from a store operated by Charles Sparks of 567 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Sparks reported the theft of the birds to the Central post office station who is investigating. The thieves entered the store by forcing a rear window.

Woman Hangs Self

Because of illness, Mrs. Ruby Lipp, 23, of College ave., Medford, committed suicide in the cellar of her home yesterday by hanging.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

AMERICAN Hardware Corp. of Hartford gave \$1000 Marshall Field order from Chicago.

BORE, then, was announced as shown in show production.

PLAN to boost steel prices \$2 a ton throughout the country follows increase by Inland Steel.

ORAHAM-PAIGE, officials report good sales even shows public buying is increasing.

ALGOMA Steel mill resumes on big Canadian Pacific order.

COLUMBIA, reopening at Hollywood gives employment to about 2000.

Girl Hypnotized for Tonsil Operation

Chicago, March 16 (AP)—Dr. A. F. Lerman of the Cook County Hospital today reported that he had operated on Miss Ruth Morrison, 24, for removal of her tonsils while she was in a hypnotic trance.

Miss Morrison, who was hypnotized in the hospital by Dr. Louis Shapiro, said she felt no pain during the operation.

Warmer and Cloudy Weather for Parade

With a forecast of a warmer day, the Boston parade was postponed today by the Weather Bureau. It will be partly cloudy.

After the frigid night, the morning was again in the clouds, but the early morning hours at the bureau suddenly started dropping around 7 o'clock and set down to 13. A. C. of the day, however, a slow rise began.

SMART EASTER FASHIONS SHOWN BY BOSTON STORES

—and interesting, authentic notes on Spring modes... featured in special section of Thursday's BOSTON AMERICAN

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

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Magazine Page 13
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Political News 18
Radio 10
Sports 10
Society 10
Town's Book 10

LINDBERGH'S BAN DOUBT THAT BABY WILL RETURN PEOPLE

THE DECIDE TO WAIT FOR HIM AT HOPEWELL

"Always" is the Answer to Queries as to How Long the Vigil May Last

By DOROTHY DUCAS
Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.

Hopeville, N. J., March 16 (INS)—"If" is a banned word in the household of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

While the rest of the world talks about "if" the kidnaped 20-month-old child should be returned, the famous aviator and his wife say, nonetheless, the child will be brought home. This was confided to International News Service today by an intimate friend of the family.

WILL STAY IN HOPEWELL

Asked if the Lindberghs would continue to dwell in their big white house on Mountain Road, the friend said:

"They will stay right where they are, waiting for the baby's return."

"But if—hogan the word?"

"You can't mention the word 'if' to the Lindberghs," was the quick reply. "They will not think of anything but the baby's safe return. They could not go on unless they believed they would see him again."

"But how long—" the reporter began again.

"Always," was the answer.

The household has settled down to a routine, however, after 15 days of fruitless search for the child. It is the routine of trench warfare—the same hardships, the same frustration, the same hope.

FORMER ROUTINE RESTORED

The household could continue under the terrific strain that was placed on the Lindbergh family these first few days after the baby was lifted from his crib and spirited away. Eating, sleeping, doing normal things like walking or driving, were disrupted.

But that is changed. Now Mrs. Lindbergh and Mrs. Morrow are at bed early at night. Mrs. Lindbergh will sit up until midnight, waiting for the telephone to ring with the authentic message that her child is ready for delivery—some place, some way.

FEW POLICE THERE NOW

The practice of having all food brought in Englewood, where the Morrow servants are located, has been abandoned. Mrs. Morrow has learned that strong convictions and from experience require proper nourishment and some sleep.

Every morning and afternoon Mrs. Lindbergh goes for a short stroll with her mother. Sometimes the colonel and the wire-haired ferret accompany them.

Few police are in the house now, although about half a dozen still make their headquarters in the garage, where telephone machines and private telephone wires are still active.

Friends of the Lindberghs and the Morrrows have taken particular pains to remain away from the house during this period of strain. Many have telephoned their sympathies, but they have had to word their messages carefully. No note of hopelessness must enter their conversations. That the Lindberghs cannot tolerate.

Liner Roma Searched for Lindbergh Baby

Villefranche, Alps, Martinique, France, March 16 (AP)—Police searched the liner Roma for the Lindbergh baby today when it docked here, but without result.

Missing Husband Croons Over Radio

Santa Ana, Calif., March 16 (AP)—Imagine the surprise of Mrs. Frances Nye to hear her missing husband, Charles H. Nye, singing as a radio crooner in Texas. He is wanted on a highway charge. The last his wife had heard of him he was in Tijuana, Mex.

Rudy Vallee Buys Home in Hollywood

Hollywood, March 16 (INS)—A \$100,000 Beverly Hills residence has been purchased by Rudy Vallee, the singer, his wife, the actress, and former Pay Webb, announced today before she departed for Washington, D. C., to join Vallee. The home was described "Three Palms,"

Cosmetics for Men Urged

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



TODAY

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thority of one of Cyrus H. K. Curtis' reporters, that a small for terror that had always slept in the baby's room, was taken from the room for the first time, on the night of the kidnapping, and made to sleep in the kitchen. It was the only dog on the estate.

In connection with the case, two prisoners are held incommunicado, at Newark, N. J.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America will recommend shorter sermons, an excellent idea in some cases.

A few words, stimulating much thought, are better than many words that burden thought.

Radio competes with the

churches, but some preachers said fear no such radio competition.

When Henry Ward Beecher said a good-looking young mulatto slave girl at public auction in the pulpit of his Brooklyn church to illustrate the meaning of slavery, the crowd could not have been lured away by any combination of crooners, dialogue comedians, or dance music orchestras.

All Americans will regret to hear that James A. Reed, former United States senator from Missouri, is in the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn., in a condition considered dangerous.

At Mr. Reed's age, he is a serious gall bladder operation is dangerous. But if courage can help, James A. Reed will come through safely.

4 Confess Tying Up 38 and Looting Bank

Clinton, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—Four men, accused of looting the City National Bank of \$100,000, have confessed, and are expected, authorities said today, to plead guilty when arraigned in court.

They said they planned the robbery in Louisville and arrived in Clinton Monday. They waited outside the bank until the arrival of the janitor, who was forced to admit them. Then, as employees and customers, 38 in all, arrived, they were bound and placed in a rear room.

Maine Delegates for One Arrest in Maine Taxi Murder Case

Quebec, Que., March 16 (AP)—Authorities here were informed that Francis LaChance of Lewiston, Me., was arrested by American detectives yesterday at St. Martin, Quebec, in connection with the slaying of Eldridge Jacques of Lewiston.

Jacques was slain last October. His body was found in a ditch 12 miles from Lewiston last week. LaChance will be taken to Montreal for extradition proceedings.

France Lifts Ban on American Fruits

Paris, March 16 (AP)—France's ban on American apples and other fruits was lifted today, following protests by American exporters.

The Government substituted customs to guard against the San Jose scale. Special provision also was made to provide for French ports and in transit when the embargo was promulgated last Aug. 8. All this fruit, except apples and pears, will be admitted without special inspection or certificate.

Former Kidnap Is Freed After Question Him

Rochester, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—Stanley G. Crandall, paroled convict and central figure in the Alcester kidnaping case in 1931, was freed of all suspicion today in connection with the kidnaping of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Crandall was released after being questioned in police headquarters. He was picked up during the night. For three days he had a job here as an automobile salesman. Police said he accounted satisfactorily for his movements about the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Pilot Lindbergh Has Laugh on Officer

Winthrop, Mass., March 16 (AP)—Charles Lindbergh, of the Royal Canadian air force, has a small smile about the age of the missing Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

"You'd better be careful," said the constable, who did not know his name, "or you'll run into in for having Lindbergh's baby."

"This is Lindbergh's baby," said the pilot, "and the constable, who replied the constable smilingly, and passed on."

ARMS EXPORTS BAN FAVORED

Washington, March 16 (AP)—The Fish resolution proposing agreement at the Geneva armament conference to further the Kellogg-Briand peace pact by renouncing export arms to foreign nations was approved today by the House foreign affairs committee by a 15 to 2 vote.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Fish (R., N. Y.), now goes to the House for action.

If passed by the House, it would mean also the approval of the Senate and the signature of President Hoover before becoming effective as a direction to the American Geneva delegation.

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Police Explain Moves in Hunt for Baby

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STATEMENT LIES EMPTY

Schwarzkopf's statement, some 800 words in length, was devoted to an explanation of the work done on the latest "chase," and the sum total apparently was that these clues, so called, either were of no moment or were showing no promise of aiding in the solution of the mystery.

"We have not received any official report as to the action New York and Jersey City police have taken as a result of the questioning of Gleason and the sum total apparently was that these clues, so called, either were of no moment or were showing no promise of aiding in the solution of the mystery."

William Gleason of Clifton, N. J., has been taken into custody and his landlady was subjected to prolonged questioning. Charles Oliver, an inmate of the penitentiary at Welfare Island, was taken to a police station in Jersey City. There he was confronted by Gleason, with whom Pittsfield had struck up a friendship in the Hudson County penitentiary, when both men were confined there in 1930.

Gleason on a pistol charge and Gleason also was with Pittsfield.

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Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Strawn Likes German Chancellor Just Fine

Berlin, March 16 (AP)—Silas Strawn, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, spent his day today with Chancellor Heinrich Brüning.

He expressed himself as greatly impressed by the chancellor's personality and the respect of affairs.

"I have rarely met anyone so conversant with the details of the German chancellor's office."

Strawn expressed optimism over the German situation, getting together.

"My hope is they will come to an accord after the Prussian and French elections are over," he said, "and here they meet formally at Lausanne."

Hoan, 'In' 16 Years, Is Named Again

Milwaukee, Wis., March 16 (AP)—Hoan, president of the Milwaukee Socialist, in the mayor's chair for years, Milwaukee has decided to give him another opportunity for re-election.

The mayor polled a plurality of more than 10,000 votes over four competitors in yesterday's election.

Mayor Hoan, who was campaigning supported by Hoan and Carney supporters, won approximately 13,000 ballots, the largest vote ever cast in a municipal primary.

1500 in School Boy Boycott

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Upper corridors to enforce the school rule that provides for the eating of lunch only in the basement lunch room.

A teacher who would not identify himself said he asked his class yesterday the nature of their protests and said he was told the pupils objected to the small sandwiches priced at a nickel and the quantity and quality of the milk.

DAVID MAY AID

Supt. Campbell instructed his committee to report as soon as possible in the hope that conditions could be remedied if necessary.

City Councilman John F. Dowd, sponsor of the council order, was invited to aid.

Miss Alice M. Twigg, master of Dorchester High School for Girls; Joseph E. Powers, master of Boston Latin School; and William H. J. Kennedy, president of Teachers' College, were named on the committee.

Dowd charged small bottles of milk were sold at pupils at a price that would not be profit as high as 143 per cent. Other food was priced too high, he declared.

The teachers, who furnish the milk say they cannot sell milk in individual bottles for less than 4 cents," Supt. Campbell said.

"No net profits have been reported in school lunchrooms. They gain on some things and lose on others."

The lunch counters are under the supervision of the school masters, but are to be conducted on a co-operative basis, according to the school rules.

No higher profit than enough to cover the overhead expenses is allowed, Superintendent Campbell said.

Lindberghs to Keep Vigil 'Forever' Until Baby Is Returned

COL. BRECKINRIDGE MORRIS ROSSER



A scene in the Lindbergh home in the paradoxically named town of "Hopeville" as pictured by the artist. Anne and Lindy, bowed with grief, are at the left. Anne has just been told by the colonel and Henry Breckinridge, family friend and legal adviser, that they have no authentic news of an early return. Morris Rosser, underdog go-between, while Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of the grieving Anne, is at the right, going through the hundreds of letters received daily. The Lindberghs declared today they will wait "forever," and not give up hope.

You Must Have



BARE EASTMAN'S BELIEF IN 'SOME SORT OF FUTURE LIFE'

TWO WEEKS' ANXIETY



At 10 o'clock last night it was just two weeks since the little Lindbergh boy was snatched from his crib at the Hopewell, N. J., home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Fourteen days and nights have passed with their accompanying sorrow—slight hopes to be dashed again when clues failed. The Lindberghs have the sympathy of the world. The nation sides in the search.

MILTON BANKER HELD IN \$15,000

Charles W. Rollins, 45, who resigned as treasurer of the Blue Hill Bank & Trust Co. after an \$18,000 shortage was discovered, pleaded not guilty in Quincy court today to theft of "more than \$100."

Bail was set at \$15,000 by Judge Avery after he held Rollins for the April term of the grand jury.

There was no hearing, as Rollins waived examination. Surety was provided by a bonding company, arrangements for this having been made by his friends, it is understood.

SAD DAYS FOR MISS NOLAN



Mary Nolan, buffeted by circumstances, faces a 30-day jail term for a debt. She has outlived the closed chapters of the past, disclosing that others owe her many times more than the debt she is accused of failing to pay. (Int. News photo.)

Mary Nolan, Facing Jail, Looks Back on Her Misfortune

FILM ACTRESS NOW SHELTERED BY STRANGER

Plans Fight to Forget Past and Achieve Success on Stage

At the end of a long trail of misfortune, Mary Nolan, beautiful featured motion picture actress, writes exclusively for Universal Service the strange story of her life.

Facing a 30-day jail term for a debt that has since been paid, the actress humbly asks for "an even break."

Here it is, in her own words, the first chapter of an amazing document that reveals for the first time the woman that is Mary Nolan.

By MARY NOLAN
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc., Los Angeles, March 16—In the home of an utter stranger last night I prayed—

I prayed for an even break! It was in the home of a stranger, Mrs. Julia Kavanagh of Beverly Hills, who gave me friendship and understanding when I needed it most; that I have resolved to fight away the past and find a glorious road leading on to a new tomorrow.

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BROTHER VS. BROTHER IN MOVIE DRAMA



LEOPOLD MCLAGEN

A drama of brother against brother was revealed at the trial in Los Angeles of a \$30,000 damage suit by Leopold McLagen, actor, against Victor McLagen, actor, pictured here in his famous role of Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory?" Leopold charges Victor in-

VICTOR MCLAGEN

jured his chances of obtaining work in films and said: "There is room for only one McLagen in the United States and that's me." The McLagens are two of seven brothers. Candid camera pictures shows the famous brothers in court. (International News photo.)

M'LAGEN FEUD STILL HOLDS

Hollywood, March 16 (INS)—McLagen remained arrayed against McLagen today.

Capt. Leopold McLagen and his brother, Victor McLagen, film star, for \$30,000, alleging defamation of character.

A judge ruled no damage had been shown and dismissed the suit. Victor offered to shake hands with Leopold and "forget it," but Leopold refused to do so, and the feud continued.

Leopold McLagen had charged Victor with saying: "There's room for only one McLagen in the United States, and that's me," and had presented him from obtaining work as a screen actor.

Victor McLagen denied the charges and declared from the witness stand.

"Leopold has a link in his mind and I can prove it. I am kindly disposed toward him. If he were down and out I'd be the first to go to his aid. This is the first time anything like this happened in our family."

"I can't help but think that this is extortion, blackmail."

Leopold said he had no more to say.

Later, Sally on her deathbed in Louisville, told me many stories of my mother. She was so brave, so uncomplaining.

I'm trying so very hard to be like that mother.

The second chapter of Mary Nolan's dramatic life story will be in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

TECH SILENCE FOR FUNERAL

Classes and all other activities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will close at 1 p. m. tomorrow in tribute to George Eastman, Technology's greatest benefactor.

The Eastman funeral tomorrow in Rochester, N. Y., will be attended by M. J. T. Dr. Bush, newly-made vice-president, and Everett Morse, member of the executive committee of the corporation.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, March 16 (INS)—The Trinidad department of health today launched an intensive preventive campaign against the spread of rabies caused by bats. Several cases of rabies have occurred here recently.

Dr. Pavesi, chief of the government health service, has opened a clinic for free anti-rabies injections. In the event of a bite from an infected bat, injections of a serum must be made immediately.

U. S. February Trade Balance 24 Million

Washington, March 16 (AP)—The United States trade balance for February was \$24,000,000 in favor of exports.

The Commerce department announced today preliminary figures showed exports were \$150,000,000 and imports \$126,000,000. Exports in February, 1931, were \$124,345,000 and imports \$171,946,000.

Bush Offered to Let Wife Have Another Beau, Too

By JOSEPH COWAN.

New York, March 16—It seems Park ave. was doing a lot of blarney about the Bush on Joan put up to young Rufus T. Bush, her son.

The heir in the Bush terminal millions confessed.

Joan was a hall of fire and he was burning up for her. Rufus had been trying to lose and win but two will. If Joan were a good sport she would go to Reno.

Joan ran home to papa and told him about it. So, Harold Jeffrey sent for the son of Irvina.

Taxi Romance

He and Joan had met several times before his eyes. His daughter could have a sweetie, too, if she wanted one. Rufus was in earnest. No question about that.

He and Joan had met several times before his eyes. His daughter could have a sweetie, too, if she wanted one. Rufus was in earnest. No question about that.

Joan simply had to give him a divorce. Only decent thing to do under the circumstances. She could have had a month's alimony.

"I talked to Irving T. Bush in an effort to straighten it out," Jeffrey told Justice Schuchman. "I said my daughter was setting up to divorce it and go on with her marriage."

While Joan was abroad last summer, Rufus and Joan were the talk of the town. Bush told the court. Made love Joan in his own apartment at 444 East 52d st.

Borrowed the key to young Charlie Washburn's duplex and entertained his hot number there.

"I let him use my place," said Charlie naively, "because he said it was quiet and a good place for him to study. He would take her there in the afternoon. At least in times he spent the night in my apartment with Joan and I slept at his home."

Right, Rufus was studying all night, says Joan. Joan was his private life. Teacher gave him plenty of home work, but he didn't complain.

Joan's brother, Tom Jeffrey, a student at Princeton, knows just about this affair, too. Rufus told him. Tom informed the court, that Joan was his mistress.

When Joan got back in the fall, what do you think Rufus had the nerve to do? He threw a tantrum and brings Joan over and introduces her to his wife!

Joan knows Joan's last name, she admits, but she isn't going to tell it until the trial.

Right now she is suing for a separation only and alimony of \$15,000 a year. Her attorneys, Duncombe & Duncombe of 1 East 40th st. ask counsel fees of \$25,000.

Joan says Rufus has a \$20,000 allowance from his father and also the surplus of a million-dollar trust fund of his mother's. Up to the time he left her last year, she lived at the rate of \$30,000 a year.

They never had less than \$10,000 a month. Rufus, Mercedes, and their kind, you know. Rufus has but five to ride in now, says Joan. He even bought one for Joan. But Joan's only a flapper.

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'EASTMAN CITY' PAYS HIM SAD FAREWELL

One of Final Gifts Was of Stock Worth \$6,000,000 to Employes for 'Protection'

Rochester, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—This up-state New York city accorded homage today to its most renowned son and greatest benefactor—George Eastman.

Hundreds of sorrowing friends and employes of the Eastman Kodak Co. filed past the bier of the man who gave Rochester its greatest industry, made it the hub of camera and film manufacturing, donated millions outright to those working for him and dispersed other millions for schools, colleges, dental and medical centers.

When he had given away five-sixths of his \$120,000,000 fortune, Eastman took his own life Monday, saying his work was done.

The body lay in state today at his East ave. mansion here. It will remain there until 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when it will be taken to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where Eastman was an irregular attendant, for a public funeral service.

One of Eastman's closest friends, the Rev. George Edward Norton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will conduct the services, which will be at the church. Dr. Bush, bishop, president of the University of Rochester, will assist Dr. Norton.

His beliefs—The nation previewed something of Eastman's religious beliefs yesterday. According to Dr. Norton, Eastman "admitted the possibility of some sort of future life, but couldn't form any definite ideas about it. He said he simply did not know."

He told me several times of his belief in a "Supreme Being," Dr. Norton said. He must be some sort of an intelligent being, but that he could form no definite conception of it.

He quoted Eastman as saying that if death was final, it would be all right. At least it is worse, the inventor said, the notion.

PROTECTED STOCK—It has developed that Eastman had given employes of the Eastman Kodak Company \$100,000 worth of personally-owned shares—things that are outside your control might affect the stock temporarily, such as my death, and the unexpected death of the market of a large block of stock," he told them. "One of the objects of this transaction is to guard against the latter event, my stock being the last great block in existence."

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House to Take Vote on Philippine Bill

Washington, March 16 (AP)—The Democratic leadership has decided to submit to the House the Hare bill providing for Philippine independence. The measure probably will be brought before the House next month. It has been approved by the House Insular committee and provides for freedom of the islands within eight years after establishing of the new government.

17. Nobody
 17 pronounced
 that are uncer-
 are considered
 gave some wet

votes in the House test, which the drys won,
 187 to 227. But in the absolutely "wet"
 States more than half of the nation's popu-
 lation resides. Although the question is
 settled, the map is interesting. (L. N. F.)

I. Key, outspoken critic of prohibi-
 tion and advocate of Sunday
 movies for charity.
 A record vote was cast yesterday

to bring about defeat of a bitterly
 fought recall movement, 11,138 to
 11,744. Police guarded the polling
 place but there were no disorders.

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have with perishable foods—with your food budgets. You need electric refrigeration now, and always, to keep your foods safely fresh.

WILSON BROTHERS
"The Old Reliable"
 40 Years Optical Service



**Quick Service in Our White-
 Top-Mail Repairing**

At Wilson Brothers Optical, whether you stop by WILSON BROS., 25-30 32nd St., or call, we are Manufacturing Opticians with Five Branches located on the premises who are competent to make every type of adjustment on any type, when worn the most complicated lenses are required. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Greater, Come and see our complete and latest eye examinations filled. Tell your friends.

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 25th & 32nd St. at Madison Ave.
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\$147.50
LY **DELIVERED**
(Slight additional charge for terms)

re and more NORGE refrigerators are being bought because of exclusive Rollator feature. It is simple, sturdy mechanism... It gives NORGE extra power—economical, trouble-free performance.

ALASKA MODEL
The Alaska model is made for homes that want an efficient, nationally-known electric refrigerator at a low price. It has the identical refrigerating unit that is used on more expensive **NORGE** models. The same unit that gives **NORGE** extra cooling power.

\$10 DOWN
\$7.50 MONTHLY



THE BOSTON
Edison
COMPANY

FAMILY OF 6 IS KILLED BY GAS IN SLEEP

Newburgh, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—A family of six persons were killed by gas as they slept in their home in New Windsor, near here, early today.

In another house across the street a father and his three sons were overcome by the fumes and were reported in serious condition.

The source of the gas was not immediately determined. All mains in New Windsor were shut off when the tragedy became known.

The dead are: John Lucas, 60; his wife, Helen, 58; Mrs. Mary Sitkiewicz, 31; Jennette, Lucas, 21; daughters, and Lola and Irene Sitkiewicz, 11 and 9, and granddaughters, Mrs. Charles Weyant, returned home early today after an all-night vigil with her sick mother, to find her home filled with gas and her husband and sons unconscious. The husband, Charles Weyant, and the boys were revived by firemen.

British Branch of "Dry" League Fails

London, March 16 (INS)—The Daily Express said today the British branch of the World League Against Alcoholism has failed and is uniting with the British Temperance Association.

The branch was formed in 1920 by W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, American temperance leader, who declared it would make England dry within 15 years.

Kreuger Rites Delayed

Paris, March 16 (AP)—The body of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish industrialist who committed suicide here last Saturday, was to have been taken to Stockholm today but it was decided not to move it until tomorrow.

EAGLE
DELUXE CLEANSING
ANY GARMENT \$1.00
FUR COATS EXCEPTED
PHONE SERVICE
HIGHLANDS 7200

Father Coughlin, Shepherd of the Air His Works and Messages

Radio Priest Blames Treaty of Versailles for Unrest Since War; Defends Vets and Flays Pacifists

By ALAN FRAZER

"It was not a soldier who betrayed the Men of Gallies, but the keeper of the silver,"—Father Coughlin.

Ardenly he champions the cause of the veterans, this radio priest of Royal Oak. And as ardently he hammers away at the international manipulators, whom he blames for much of the world's distress. He says:

"The worst of Europe and the industrial distress of the world are traceable in great part to the illegitimate cradle of the Treaty of Versailles, which only made a mockery of peace."

For his listeners that Sunday when he turned his guns on the treaty and its aftermath, his sermon was a sensation, and it is as powerful today as the day it was delivered.

From the war to the peace, from the peace to the present, he traces a chain of circumstances to support his views.

And as a climax he rushed to the defense of the veterans.

First, the war-weary fields and the ghostly crosses.

Then the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, "where Christ's charity and forgiveness were regarded as impractical."

The substitution of bankers for statesmen.

The sale of reparations bonds. Low money rates to help them.

Stock inflation built on easy credit.

Then the crash of the stock markets of the world.

Finally, the economic crisis.

"Whether or not we are in accord with the Treaty of Versailles," he said, "we are forced to admit that its manipulation by international bankers has failed to produce either peace in Europe or prosperity in America."

"One of the basic principles of international law was treated like a scrap of paper in this 'peace' treaty, which ran true to its form by keeping the principles as well as the name of Jesus Christ outside the Hall of Mirrors."

"Perhaps you begin to understand why enormous sums have been expended from this country abroad."

SEES LEAGUE PLOT

"Perhaps you see why there is so much anxiety in certain quarters for us to join the World Court of the League of Nations with the hope of saving some of the billions invested by the international financiers in the hood bonds of an unjust treaty."

"These things are cited, my friends, not with any animosity, but rather to insist upon the



The imposing Crucifixion Tower at the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Michigan, erected by Father Charles E. Coughlin. Thousands of devout visit the shrine to pray.

"We hope that the eternal Gospel of Jesus Christ shall be our guiding star."

"Without Him, we can do nothing."

And then the power of his mind,



FATHER COUGHLIN BROADCASTING FROM ALTAR. Fr. Coughlin, the "radio priest," is shown at courses on social and economic problems to the altar of the Shrine of the Little Flower, the entire country. The photograph is inset in one of the latest of Father Coughlin.

his heart and his mind is turned to the veterans who fought the war but who did not make the peace.

PACIFISM COWARDLY

"Out of the boiling cauldron of war comes a strange distillation that, following the Armistice, began to mingle with the soviet poison, and phrases of a new world's broth that had been brewed in the capitals of the world behind the fighting lines."

"It has been part of the conspiracy against patriots in a little our soldiers with the premeditation of a cowardly perfidy."

"It has become a portion of it

to murder the love of our country in the hearts of those to whom a nation should be most grateful."

Here he attacks the "false and malicious rumor" that a majority of the members of the American Legion did not favor adjusted compensation and continues:

"My friends, have we come to such a pass in our civilization that we classify the soldier with the felon; the patriot with the traitor?"

"Have we forgotten that it was to a soldier, a Roman centurion, to whom it was said: 'Such faith have I not found, no, not in Israel?'"

"Have we forgotten that on that lonely hill outside of Jerusalem it was the captain of the guard who looked up and said: 'Indeed, this man was the Son of God?'"

Have we forgotten that it was Constantine, a soldier in the armies of imperial Rome, who was the instrument used to crush even Peter the truth, as to what was clean and unclean?"

"We are not a soldier who have traveled the Man of Galilee, but the keeper of the altar."

These quotations, says Fr. Coughlin, permeate and that of the publishers of this book, "Fr. Coughlin's Radio Sermons."

The story of Father Charles E. Coughlin, the Shrine of the Little Flower, his works and his message, will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

1 DAY... Thursday... ONLY

CASH CARRY

WHITE'S Basement

We haven't forgotten your home!

Save! Extra large 54"x54" linen cloths 59c

Save! 80-square percale spreads Size 90x105 \$1.79

Save! 10-year silver-plated flatware Assorted pieces 6c

CASH CARRY

WHITE'S Basement

Hand-colored, mostly new-of-the-kind!

Dress or sports styles

Coats \$14.40

New dresses \$2.74

Straw hats \$1.45

CASH CARRY

WHITE'S Basement

If first quality would be \$1 to \$1.35

Full-fashioned silk stockings 53c

Spring shoes \$1.95

Heavy rayon undies 29c

CASH CARRY

WHITE'S Basement

Save! Madeira linens 89c

Save! All-silk pongee curtains 96c

Save! 27x45" cotton chenille rugs, 94c

CASH CARRY

WHITE'S Basement

First quality—this special purchase of INNERBELT corsettes \$1.77

For misses! Wool sweaters 94c

Gold wool dresses 59c

Wool skirts 88c

Wool coats sets \$1.50

CASH CARRY

WHITE'S Basement

Companion sales! Not cash and carry items—May be charged and delivered!

Slight irregular or they'd be much higher!

Oriental type wool seamless rugs 21.45

Quilted mattress pads \$1.09

Rayon lamp shades \$1.09

Cotton layer-felt mattresses \$5.49

CASH CARRY

WHITE'S Basement

Save! 19 men's sanforized broadcloth shirts 84c

BOYS

4-piece knicker suits \$3

68c Philip Jones' boys' shirts, 44c

CASH CARRY

WHITE'S Basement

Save! 19 men's all-wool sweaters \$1.55

9 o'clock specials

Vanity cases, Dresden figures, pastel colors. \$1.59

Saxony lace scarf and 3-piece vanity sets. 59c

Women's pajama slippers, hard soles, covered heels. 37c

Men's shirts or shorts, fine quality, complete size range. 22c

Men's athletic type union suits, nainsook; 36 to 46. 35c

Boys' knickers, tans, blues and grays. Pairs 6 to 16. 94c

50c women's union suits, line cotton, well fitting. 3 for \$1

Full-fashioned mesh stockings, slight irregulars of \$1.35 to \$1.95 quality. 78c

Capelkin slip-on gloves, black, brown, beige, sizes S-M. 94c

\$1.25 Birdie diapers. 12 for 69c

Italian linen hand-embroidered medallion scarfs. 69c

9 o'clock specials

Men's 3-piece suits, light colors. \$3.50

Size 36 to 46. 49c

21 women's pajamas, 1-piece, print broadcloth. 90c

Women's fresh crepe undies, print or embroidered, all types. 49c

31 women's glove silk undies, some slight irregulars, good quality. 12 1/2c

All silk remnants, plain or print; 1 or 1-yard lengths. Each 10 for \$1

Blue-checked nylon, 42x, neatly hemmed. 79c

Mattress covers, twin or full size, heavy quality. 18c

42 crepe bridge cloth, 30x36, attractive colors and designs. 3 for \$1

Assorted curtains, ready-made, tailored or cottage sets. 95c

Boys' french coats, cotton gabardine or leather (imitation), waterproof. 6 to 16. 25c

Boys' rain-coats, cotton gabardine or leather (imitation), waterproof. 6 to 16. 20c

Men's moquette ties in Spring patterns and colors.

WHITE'S Basement

R. H. WHITE CO.

CHICAGO SEES TENDENCY TO FAVOR GARNER

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

CHICAGO, March 16 (INS)—Chicago, where both political conventions will meet three months hence to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President, has already become the clearing house of more or less reliable political information.

Stated of verbiage and diverted attention, these appear to be the most interesting features of the general political situation at present.

Boiler resentment among Republicans as well as Democrats against the Hoover administration for its failure to provide satisfactory relief in the economic situation.

Prominent pessimism among Republican leaders in all sections of the country as to Mr. Hoover's chances for winning in November.

THIRD PARTY SCOTED

Unmistakable skepticism among voters generally as to the capacity of the Democratic party to provide a satisfactory program for relieving present conditions.

Apparent indifference of the voters of both parties in the plans of the professionals for nominating candidates and building their party platforms as also in the vague maneuvering to bring about the creation of a third party.

Surface indications are generally conceded by the leaders of both parties to at present favor the Democrats in the Hoover administration, having blundered in the selection of a ticket and writing the platform.

Growing conviction of Democratic leaders that their party should seek a candidate removed from the influence of Tammany Hall and Wall St., notably Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

TURNING TO GARNER

Definite crystallization of sentiment in support of a presidential candidate other than either Roosevelt or Smith.

Prominent tendency among Democratic leaders in all sections of the country to consider the qualifications of Speaker Garner of Texas, former Gov. Byrd of Virginia, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Newton D. Baker of Ohio.

Increased interest in the canvass being made by Gov. "Alfalfa" Bull" Murray of Oklahoma, who has already recruited unexpected support of hitherto uncommitted radicals in the West and South.

Agreement between both Republican and Democratic leaders that the only feature of the preliminary campaign now promising to win the voters generally display interest resolves solely around the prohibition problem.

W.C.T.U. BACKS HOOVER, M'ADOO

Columbus, O., March 16 (INS)—The National W. C. T. U. today issued a list of approved presidential prospects came out today.

Mrs. Ella Boole of Brooklyn, national president, said "everything possible" is being done by days to have former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McKelloy try for Democratic nomination.

This, she said, the approved list contains only two names—"all the drys there are," Mrs. Boole declared.

Besides McKelloy, the women, of course, have approved the candidacy of President Hoover.

A much larger list, all Democrats, is that of candidates "the W. C. T. U. cannot conscientiously support."

Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker's record on the "Prohibition commission" eliminated him. The other eliminations are: Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Speaker John N. Garner and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

12 Boys Captured in Reverse Store Break

Two 12-year-old boys were captured in a store at Beach and Mill sts., Reverse early today after they had piled open a rear door.

Neighbors notified police someone was breaking into the store, and Sgt. Dominic Kelly and a squad of officers hastened to the scene.

In Chelsea court the boys were held for juvenile court tomorrow on charges of breaking and entering and attempted larceny.

Mrs. Gann Ends Day Here, Starts Home

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, left Boston at 10 o'clock this morning after a busy 24 hours here.

In an address in 1900 Massachusetts Republican women urged the reelection of President Hoover, declaring he was "the only statesman in the world who had made any move to re-establish property."

\$5 a Day
25 GUEST TICKETS



HAROLD MCCRACKEN

ROOSEVELT HAS 2ND 1 LEAD IN N.D. DAKOTA

Copyright, 1932, By the Associated Press.

Fargo, N. D., March 16 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York led Gov. William "Alfalfa" Bull Murray of Oklahoma on the basis of incomplete early returns today almost two to one in their contest for the Democratic presidential preference vote in yesterday's primary. Returns from 172 of 225 precincts in the state gave Roosevelt 523 and Murray 270.

J. Francis, former Senator from Maryland, was well ahead of Gov. Jacob B. Conner, Mayor of Maalish, O., in the Republican presidential preference race. He had 2005 to Conner's 1718 votes on the basis of 141 precincts reported. President Hoover, while not a candidate in the primary, had 18 votes.

Most of the early returns were from urban centers and Murray supporters expected him to draw his greatest support from rural districts.

The expression of preference has no bearing upon delegates to the national convention.

Though many returns indicated a record Democratic presidential vote, Election judges said the demand for Democratic ballots indicated thousands of Republicans had switched to the Democratic party, at least for the primary.

Many attributed the interest in the Roosevelt-Murray contest.

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GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

Tables . . .

which add charm and comfort to your home . . . and at prices that will delight you.



Gateleg Table . . . \$13.75

Regulation height and width. Built of hard cabinet woods and finished in brown mahogany. Finished like tables twice this price.



End Table . . . \$6.00

Beautiful mahogany veneers. Has brass claw feet.



Coffee Table . . . \$8.75

Duncan Phyfe style. Mahogany, maple or walnut veneers. Unusual quality at this price.



Drum Table . . . \$6.75

Made of mahogany veneers. Is 30-inch high and has full length drawer and brass claw feet.



End Table . . . \$5.00

A beautiful table in fine mahogany veneers.



Square Leaf Gateleg Table . . . \$22.50

Extra large size table in your choice of mahogany or mahogany. Full length drawer.

. . . and the prices are only a part of this story

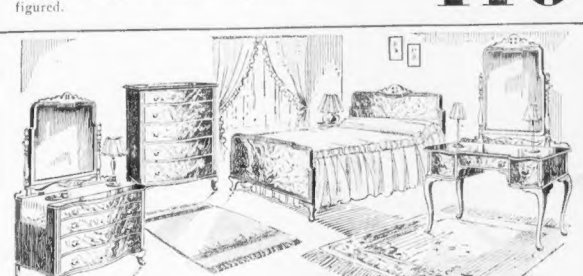


Custom Tailored to last a lifetime!

This English Club suite is up-to-the-minute in style . . . luxurious in comfort . . . and quality made throughout. You may have your choice of frieze, tapestry, or velvet coverings, plain or figured.

Sofa and Chair

\$110



Queen Anne Bedroom

Any Three Pieces

\$122.50

Your choice of fine mahogany, maple or walnut veneers. It is beautiful and high grade throughout, with all dust-proof construction. See it set up in one of our model rooms exactly as it will look in your home. The large dresser and vanity have plate glass mirrors and you may have your choice of panel or 4-post bed.

500 Boudoir Chairs

Your choice of many beautiful chintzes

Full size chairs as pictured at left

\$5.95

Regularly \$10.80



New style chair with attached pillow back, separate pillow bolster, and reversible cushion.

Chair with separate pillow back and reversible cushion.

\$10.95

Regularly \$18.75

Regularly \$16.75

FRANK FERDINAND • Inc.

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED MODEL ROOMS

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or on our Budget Plan.

At Central Sq. Cambridge

At Dudley St. Terminal

Cambridge Store Open Mon. Thurs., Sat. Even. Dudley Street Terminal Store Open Mon. and Sat. Even. Needham Store Open Sat. Till 9.

Cried Herself to Sleep

All were out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.



PROVIDENCE . . . \$1.00

HARTFORD . . . 2.50

NEW HAVEN . . . 3.00

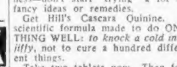
NEW BRITAIN . . . 2.50

NEW YORK . . . 3.00

FALL RIVER . . . 1.36

PARK ST. BOOTH TERMINAL

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORT CO.



Book Publisher Cook Dies

Edin. Ill., March 16 (AP)—David C. Cook, 24, nationally known publisher of church books, died at his home today of pneumonia.

Get HILL'S Catarrh Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a hurry, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, achy pains in head and body begin to go. The cold breaks up. Your nose leaves your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. Results will surprise you. Costs only a few cents.

Get HILL'S Catarrh Quinine Compound.

LEADERS BACK ON WALL ST.

New York, March 16.—Leading shares backed and filled in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Fractional gains appeared for most of the list in the first hour.

With trading exceedingly dull, gradual and small corrections were made in the second period.

S. STEEL STEADY
S. & Steel was steady, moving easily over a narrow fractional range.

Automotive Auto was down over 5 points. Losses of a point or more were shown for Commercial Investment Trust, Ingersoll Rand, American Telephone, Bankers, Alchison, American Tobacco B and C, and Pacific.

Deere & Hixon was down over 2 points, while Union Pacific edged about the same. General Motors preferred was over a point higher, and gains of similar proportions were shown for McGraw-Hill and International News.

Steel was more active, higher, with gains of a point for two in "Mop" and Nickel Plate, as well as in International, March 26 of 1931.

Stocks of Ford and other motor manufacturers to come, substantial orders for steel have been placed for a two-point rise in the output rate this week according to Iron Age. Production is at 25 per cent of capacity for the country as a whole.

STEEL PRICE TO RISE
Ford orders were placed this week for steel for 20,000 to 30,000 tons, but this represents a small part of the contemplated production schedule for the near future, the review said.

There has been a slight expansion in the sale for steel from the mills and for building construction.

Steel with a net in steel for the week ending March 16, 1932, is 1,000,000 tons, or 10 per cent more than the same week in 1931.

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Yesterday's sales, 1,500,000
Week ago, 1,300,000
Year ago, 2,601,374

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, \$1,937,682
1931 to date, 1,114,541
1930 to date, 1,808,370

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RAINEY SEES PAY CUT IF LABOR PLAN WINS

W. A. Rainey, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that if the plan for a 10 percent wage cut in the steel industry is adopted, he would see a pay cut of \$100 a month.

'NO STARVATION IN BAY STATE,' SAYS ELY

W. A. Ely, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, said today that there would be no starvation in the Bay State if the plan for a 10 percent wage cut in the steel industry is adopted.

Capone Is Safe This Year From Income Tax Collector

Chicago, March 16 (AP)—Capone apparently doesn't have to worry about income tax returns, his dues were due for a third time in 1931, and he paid them.

GUARD CELL OF INDIAN KILLER

Chicago, Ill., March 16 (AP)—The guard cell of the Indian killer, George A. Barker, was today being prepared for his trial.

Burned Youth Being Baked Slowly Back to Health

Chicago, Ill., March 16 (AP)—A young man who was burned in a fire last night is being treated at the hospital.

7 WIN PRIZES IN N. E.

Seven New Englanders gained consolation prizes of \$25 each in the Irish Hospitable Sweepstakes.

Funds Asked to End Mosquito Nuisance

Holding the pest of residents of Weymouth, Mayor S. H. Weymouth will ask the board of health to end the nuisance.

X-RAY
And
Laboratory \$3
We Specialize in
X-ray of Men and Women
Suffering from
various ailments, such as
Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica,
and all other conditions.
We also have a special
X-ray of the spine, which
is of great value in the
diagnosis of many diseases.
BLOOD EXAMINATIONS
VINCENT BUTTS, M. D.
433 Washington St.
Phone 381, Room 10. Tel. 11-11
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

"I'd hate to be called an Outdoor Girl!"



"THAT usually means a girl's a total loss in a tete-a-tete... and takes up 'nature' as a last resort! But I must confess a liking for hills and forest trees... and all genuine natural things.

"I think it was the simple sincerity of Chesterfield's advertising that made me start smoking them. Have you noticed? There's no extravagance in the claims. Just everyday facts about the fine tobaccos they select and the painstaking way they develop the flavor and aroma.

"I've never smoked a milder cigarette! And I never tire of the flavor... a fine natural tobacco taste. They burn evenly, too. Either they're rolled more carefully... or the paper's better. I feel the greatest confidence in Chesterfields. They satisfy me!"

New Radio Program
"Music that Satisfies" Mondays and Thursdays, Bowdoin Sisters, Wednesday and Saturdays, Ruth Etting, Tuesday and Friday, Alex. Grey, Shiloh's Orchestra, every night except Sunday, Columbia Network, 10 p. m. E. S. T. Wednesday and Saturday, Other nights 10-10:30 E. S. T.



● WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
... THE BEST THAT'S MADE

THEY'RE MILD • THEY'RE PURE • THEY TASTE BETTER • They Satisfy

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Roosevelt to Make 6 Addresses in April

Franklin D. Roosevelt will make six addresses in April, according to the White House.

Rum Hucker Slain

A man who was a rum hucker was slain today in a fight.

Aimee Is Ill

Aimee McPherson is ill in a serious condition, due to overwork, says her husband.

OVERWORK SAPS AIMEE'S BLOOD

Los Angeles, March 16—Mrs. Aimee McPherson is ill in a serious condition, due to overwork, says her husband.

MANCHUS' SEAT NAMED SINKING

Changchun, Manchuria, March 16 (AP)—The name of Manchuria is being used to name the new Manchurian Federal Republic.

TOMORROW'S
Special
ESCALOPED HAMBURG
AND **MACARONI**
25c
Apple Pie 10c
with Ice Cream 15c
Waldorf
FOR FATHER, MOTHER AND THE FAMILY

on the relays, but only the latter may accept as the other two schools are busy with spring football and baseball.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

And nothing makes a plaything madder than a dumb audience, unless it's a smart critic.

WHO'S NEW VIOLET LETTERS?

GENIUS with vast experience and superlatively brains, a born executive, can and will advise and help you in all private and business affairs. Why not let me worry about your work? Confidential letters answered, \$5. Box 641.

Lovers with a pretty mind. First come first and please.

DAILY PUZZLE

(Editorial Editor: Boston Post-Advertiser.)



Writers who answer at Hollywood merely in doing in literary prostitution.

Arthur, Hays, Jr., production supervisor.

Today's best press agent item: LONDON—King George, contrary to circulated reports, has not complained that the crown felt too tight and hurt his head when last worn at the opening of Parliament.

With a future grin. Filled max with father's gin. Mother said in secret gruff. "One bone-bone is quite enough."

... — Bill Way.

"I don't think the public knows what it wants," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but if it does, it certainly should be ashamed of itself."

Lovers pocket nice fat fees. Separating her and shes.

Fast one, 1905— "After me you come first."

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE



This is Arsene Lupin, thirteenth French Detective, who has been brought to this country by the Hollywood Geographical Society to assemble data for posterity. "As I understand it," says Lupin, "I followed on his heels. My first task will be to discover, if possible, who was the first husband of Cleopatra."

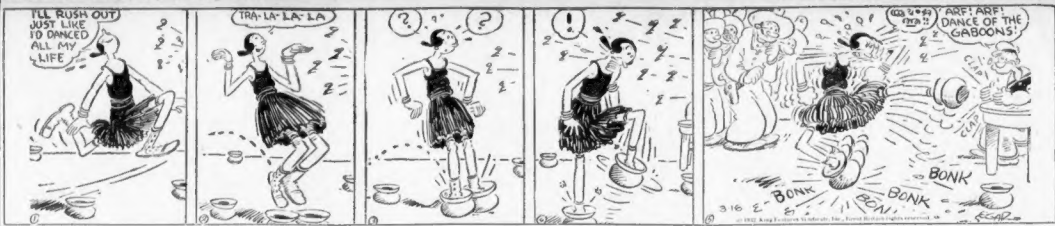
Lovers with the will and three. As long as there are blunders after.

Milestones on the path to civilization. NEW YORK—Magistrate Ford refused to let public conduct yesterday when he declined to hunt for indecent matter in thirteenth illustrations submitted by Assistant Prosecutor Platypus.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But you wouldn't want Edger to grow up without a mind of his own, would you, father?

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING KUCK



KRAZY KAT



Now Showing—"The Spit-Fire Dance"



Jiggs Gets His Lawyer In Bad



Borrowed Bristles



Wholesale Business



Without Accomplishes



Company's Coming

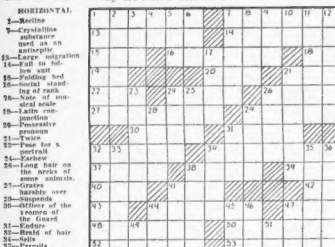


A False Report



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



Advertisement

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Lundberg of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one ball teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and vegetable in the safe way to lose weight fast and one bottle that lasts a week is just a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you that it is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen. Safe—meditation is numerous and you must safeguard your health.



After You've Looked at the Ads—Phone LIBerty 4000 for Additional Service . . .

A list of apartments of various types in all sections is available for you in the FREE RENTAL BUREAU OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do You Know?

An all-time low birth rate record was made in Illinois in 1931, with only 15.4 births per thousand of population. This was offset by the death rate of 11.1 also unusually low.

Iowa State college has ruled that only Iowa-born athletes may be sold in the apple boxes placed at strategic points on the campus.

Indiana universities are experiencing greater enrollments than was true a year ago.

For trapping—Montana's oldest industry, still is the occupation of more than 300 professionals.

Headache

An MR-NATURES REMEDY

Tablet—will promptly start the needed blood action, clear water and poison from your system, and bring normal relief at once. The mild, safe, all-weather laxative.

Box 10-26.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

NEW

Turns for the tummy! Quick relief for your stomach, with no action on the bowels. You are normal. Only the

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1932

What the Hearst
Papers Advocate

George Eastman

GEORGE EASTMAN was one of the great industrial figures in this great industrial age and this great industrial country.

His work was known all over the world and gave enjoyment and benefit to millions.

His work was for the people and for the world rather than for himself.

His life was simple and he cared nothing for the vast wealth he accumulated except for the benefactions it enabled him to bestow.

In fact this simplicity of life, this disregard of luxury, this indifference to money and to a house of success and a means for public service, are distinguishing characteristics of the great Americans of our age.

But the service these great constructive geniuses render the public is not merely in the benefactions their wealth enables them to bestow.

It is mainly in the benefits their creative work supplies. It lies in the usefulness of their creations, the service to civilization, the added impetus to human progress, the increased measure of human happiness and achievement.

George Eastman has gone, but the work which he has done will never end. It is a basis upon which further progress will be built, and influence which has had its effect upon human character, and will be perpetuated in the thoughts of men long after this age shall be past and be forgotten.

It is so with all good thoughts and all good works; and that is the real reason for labor.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Jobs for Jobless Should Be Nation's Goal

Congress should heed the timely warning of witnesses before the Senate Committee, which is holding hearings upon the proposal, long advocated by the Hearst newspapers, of a prosperity loan to finance the building of public works and provide employment for the unemployed.

The testimony of these witnesses is that unemployment is on the increase and that it will continue to increase unless the Federal Government expands its program of public works and floats a prosperity loan to finance their construction.

Speaking as a voluntary witness before the Senate Committee, F. E. Schmidt, editor of the Engineering News Record of New York, said:

"Federal assistance to local governments is a vital necessity if local public work programs are not to be almost entirely curtailed. A million men unemployed this year unless the States and municipalities obtain aid.

"Construction work has mounted rapidly since the first of the year and may reach one thousand million dollars. A large part of this money will not be earned, but it being and will be paid out in dollars."

Under the prosperity loan plan, endorsed by economists and leaders of industry, commerce and labor, not only will the Federal program of public works be expanded but more than three thousand million dollars will be loaned to the States to expand their program of public works and highway construction.

Congress should not imitate the deplorable example of the Hoover administration, which has been gambling upon the widely advertised but utterly fallacious theory that "prosperity is around the corner."

Upon this theory the Hoover administration has based its do-nothing policy—a policy under which nothing is done to provide employment for the unemployed, but everything is done to finance the financiers.

Instead of finding fault with the Democratic leadership of the House, which is endeavoring to balance the budget, maintain the credit of the Federal Government and clear the way for unemployment relief on a large scale, Senator Walsh, of Montana, and other Senators who call themselves progressive, should be supporting the Democratic leadership of the House.

In the face of the emergency that confronts this country, both houses of Congress should unite in an effort to clear the way for the financing of a prosperity loan, which will be expended in providing jobs for the jobless and not squandered in financing any more financiers.

Islam in Our Midst

In the Turkish schools it is now compulsory to read a four-volume history which insists that the Turks were the greatest race in the world, and did all the good which now exists.

For centuries they were the most virile race and dominated most of Europe. Like the Americans, they swept across conversion on a flood of wine and strong drink. On their conversion to Moslem thought and prohibition, they degenerated rapidly. Their later history was a record of fanaticism and incompetence. They should be regarded as a warning to us, for we also have our fanatics. It is more than probable, as Henry H. Curran said, that the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. would repudiate Washington if he were now alive. They have gone the Turks one better by chopping through the Gem of the Ocean both his name and the reference to a toast drunk to his immortal memory.

The "Sick Man of Europe" got the cosmic honours. Our Moslem days are still, unfortunately, with us.

Nobility of Mien

Anybody can be at least "good to look upon" if they are willing to pay the price of pain—as asserts Dr. Louis F. Crasson in his report on the plastic surgery done at the Kings County (New York) clinic.

Its laudable task is to remedy the injuries from burns and scalds and do repair work on persons whose noses and teeth have been botched by nature.

So this clinic does not so much dispense radiant and marvelous beauty, but combats ugliness. Beauty is something else again. One of the most exact of female problems is how to acquire beauty—or how to retain it when away.

Science and the black magic worked in beauty shops have gone a long way, but not all the way. Those of us who have given up hope of dashing the world with our pulchritude will find solace in the words of William Winton:

"It's there in front of me who get the job."

BOSTON AMERICAN

Cracking Under the Weight!

By T. E. Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Playing Poor

NEW YORK, March 16.—New York, socially, savored of Hickory Corners this winter. Folk usually indulging seasonal hedges to Florida, Cuba, the Riviera and sundry spas, clung to family firesides. Even Maury Paul, Bonwell of The 400, remained in his cluster near Sutton Place.

The result has been a sharp return to simplicity. Despite the stay-at-homes, the theater and high tariffed cafes did not profit greatly. But neighborhood moves in Park, Madison and Fifth avenue areas did. You'd be surprised to see who visit Automatic and the chili joints.

Slightly chintzy tea rooms, featuring dinners at \$1 to \$1.50, hold the crowds once gracing the egg-shaped, amber-lit dining room of the Ritz. Penhousees are deserted for cozy cubby holes in The Village. Wives for the first time in married life are cooking and washing dishes. I was at two dinner parties whose hostesses not only prepared the food, but served it. These were fortunates used to moon-sexy butlers, imported chefs, first, second and third pantries. And a maid named Pitt. There was wholesome gusto about it all, a light-hearted promiscuity.

Much insular aloofness has been ousted out of a chaotic world. Dinner parties do not help but be formal in the customary trappings of the rich. Bells-laughers are difficult in the lifted trappings of millioned widows and amid the shadowy dignity of Godefrid tapestries and amid sedate Rembrandts.

It is no exaggeration, people who never rode in the subway or mounted steps of the "L," are doing it now. Balmies of their houses the best plays are filled—whereas three years ago filling such balconies became one of the producers' vexing problems.

Of course, the Social Register looks upon it as a bit of slumming. It is open to the social consciousness of the moment to "play poor." But few believe it will last. They merely mark the fever of the coming of the next Grand Splurge.

That delightful duo—Edna Rees and Herbert Marshall—have popped over from England again with another of their charmingly frugal plays. No married couple has sought the ferver of New York in this generation. The plot envelopes them during a space of 24 hours of a furious love affair. At the end of that brief interlude, he finds he must return to his wife. She, to comfort his Juliet with the assurance he will return in a year. "What's the good?" she inquires with hopeless inflexion. Then adds: "You can't live over a couple."

The cast of "Real-Marshall" consists of four, with the major burden falling on the capable stars. This, despite complete lack of plot.

There is only a feathery strand of commonplace incidents but in their skilled hands such theatrical trivia glow into breath-taking drama.

A vaudeville musical act split in a dressing-room row and the lady in the team, before departing, laid her partner low with a slap from a xylophone. And Frisco thinks it would have been a grand lot for the lady to have cried: "There's something to marimba me by!"

Like every dog, the Scalyham had its day today. The elder Boston, with manners of a sour pedant, nips at the puppy when he snaps into one of his running strokes, racing gloriously about the house for no reason at all and winding up in an exhausted, rosy-tongued squat. To day, when the Boston snarled, the Scalyham rose into him and flew. Honors were even. At the moment they are asleep, back to back, in an arched retreat under book shelf. Pals again, bless 'em!

From a magazine article: "Any-way the old Biblical days had no automobiles. Unless you count Samson, you count Mahius. (Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)"

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Star Sapphire

"LOOK!" said the old jewel merchant, and laid a strange stone in my hand.

Surprised, I saw his face was all aglow. Why this excitement over a very ordinary stone? For so, at first glance, it seemed. Smoky blue; neither shining nor sparkling, nor richly solid. An uncertain stone, now revealing its silky depths. Curious, perhaps, but wherein lay its beauty? Why did the old jewel merchant touch it almost reverently?

And then I saw! Deep in the heart of it—gleaming through the murk of it—there shone a star! No hard fragment of mica that could, by one's imagination, be made to seem a star, but a luminous core of light, without substance, whose pure rays spread throughout the darkness.

And now that I had seen it, I could see nothing else. Turn the stone as I might, seeing first its weak and negative coloration, then my shadow, always I saw the star shining eternally on.

"Star sapphires," said the old man solemnly.

"But why?" I said. "What makes that star? How did it come there?" "Nobody knows how it came there," said the old jewel merchant, with his curious, gentle smile. "But there it is."

Often and often, going through life, working with men and women, I have remembered that hour. A discouraged lustiness—working with human nature.

Weak where it should be strong; Dark where it should be bright; Like something still unfinished—perhaps not worth the finishing. For what beauty could come of this shifty thing with its murky depths of selfishness and stupidity? Why waste time and tears upon it?

Did I not know the uselessness of it all, knowing the weakness in myself? So I have thought—working with men and women, feeling angry rising in me, and disgust. Feeling proud and discouragement. Vowing I was through with the whole shoddy mess of them.

And then, suddenly, I would see a group in the heart of them—gleaming through the murk of them—

There would shine a star! No mere trick of personality; no clever ruse of acting that could, by one's imagination, be made to seem a star—

But light itself—

Starlight of the soul—Spreading its pure and peaceful rays through the sad darkness. Where did it come from? Of what was it made? No one has ever found an answer to that mystery. Only an old book says—

"AND THE LORD GOD FORMED MAN OF THE DUST OF THE GROUND AND BREATHED INTO HIS NOSE THE LIFE: AND MAN BECAME A LIVING SOUL."

Without the dust of a soul—Within the stone a star.

Often, when I have grown discouraged with human beings desperate with myself—I have come upon that star. And finding it, could for a little while, see nothing else. And felt my own heart flooded with new joy and hope.

FOR WHAT DO THE SHAD-OWS MATTER IF, WITHIN, THERE SHINES A STAR?

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LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

The Tax Bill and La Follette's

By Claude G. Bowers

CONGRESS NOW has pending before it two measures of the utmost importance to millions of people. Neither is partisan in its nature. Both are supported and opposed by members of both parties. One is the tax bill; the other the La Follette bill providing for the floating of a bond issue to put jobless men to work. Both deal with tragic realities.

The opposition to the tax bill centers on the sales tax, which is the support of the entire Ways and Means Committee and the Administration, and is opposed on both sides the party wall. Some insist that the entire bill is a quartered deficit that must be met, if the honor of the nation and the nation's credit are to be maintained, should be taken from people with incomes of more than \$100,000 a year. Just how this can be worked out practically is not made clear. We are not living in the super-gambling days of 1927-29, and it would be amazing to find how few Americans have incomes in excess of \$100,000 now. There are corporations that made enormous profits three years ago that can pay no dividends at all today. It is astonishing, too, how many ways there are for men with enormous incomes to evade payment of taxes on a large part. It is the man on salary and with definite fixed returns, making from five to fifty thousand, who has to pay on his income to the point.

Clarence Darrow once said that the difference between a rich man and a poor man is this: The rich man consults a lawyer; the poor man consults a lawyer; the rich man consults a lawyer and the poor man consults the law.

To Meet Huge Deficit Affects All the People

But a deficit of the enormity of that which the Administration has dumped into the lap of Congress cannot be met without affecting all the people to some extent, any more than the cost of waging war can be met without taxes that reach into the pockets of all the people.

We have a war crisis in the days of peace—that is the tragedy.

And if there is any way to meet this crisis without resorting to methods with which we were familiar in war days, it has not been definitely worked out and submitted by the critics.

The masses of the people are not responsible for the economic depression than they are for wars that are waged. These burdens, both of peace and war, are laid upon us by Government, to a very large extent.

We are against an appalling deficit now because of the sins of omission and commission in Washington, by those who were in power in every branch of government up until the time the crash came. War burdens in the days of peace are the result.

Prosperity Loan to Save Human Life

By the same token the complaint that the La Follette plan for the floating of a \$5,500,000,000 prosperity loan is somewhat extravagant is not impressive. The taxes we must now pay are not normal—because times are abnormal. And with more than 8,000,000 breadwinners denied the right to work, we have an abnormal condition in which the lives and the health and the future of from thirty to forty million men, women and children are involved.

When we waged war we floated loans to the tune of \$25,000,000,000—to carry on the noble work of destruction; we can now float a \$5,500,000,000 loan to save human life and restore the purchasing power of the people, if we will.

Especially since it is not the intention to float this entire amount at one time. It is said that there are now \$28,000,000,000 in the savings banks of the country; and \$500,000,000 in postal savings; and, according to the President, \$1,000,000,000 in hiding. There are millions more in thrift accounts in banks paying dividends of not more than three per cent. Money necessary to put this idle force is available and will be forthcoming if the call is made.

A civilized society can afford to raise one-fifth as much to save the lives and maintain the morale of millions of victims of the economic and industrial stupor of the times, as it spent on the work of killing, maiming and devastation.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Was Franklin Wrong?

Benjamin Franklin, who wrote "early to bed and early to rise make a man healthy, wealthy and wise," was all wrong, apparently.

Dr. J. L. Hollingsworth, head of the psychology department at Barnard College, Columbia University, has just completed a set of experiments which show that Poor Richard would stay poor if he followed his own advice in this modern age.

The doctor finds that you have a better chance of putting a cork in a deal late in the afternoon, or at night, than in the earlier hours of the day.

In the morning your prospect is alert, quick witted, and easily sees through the faws in your sales talk. But toward tea time his resistance is low, and at dinner he is a shining mark for your persuasive eloquence.

Reverend, if psychology is right, you will do well to sleep late, take three hours for lunch, and then rally out to stalk your prey. Maybe so. Most successful men, however, have followed Benjamin Franklin's rule instead of Dr. Hollingsworth's. That is something to think over.

Gold and Grindstones

When the chain broke and \$220,000 in gold dropped from a liner plunk into the ooze off Ocherbourg, the French people were filled with consternation. They thought the gold had been alarmed. It wasn't for everybody know where it was.

The presence of gold is accepted on faith, anyway. Large mercantile houses in America do a great volume of business without seeing an ingot or even a gold coin from one year's end to the other. That unken gold was sold collateral, even where it lay.

Things are much better in the island of Yap, where the currency is large grindstones. A century ago some of the biggest stones fell into the bottom of the sea while being "flowed over." Though invisible assets, they are still legal tender. The Yap bankers, Sir Norman Angell remarks, are quite satisfied to have them stay there. Perhaps because they can save shipping charges by not hauling them back and forth.

Capital Silhouettes

REPRESENTATIVE SIRONA comes out in favor of a tax on beer, and if we know anything about dramatic critics he ought to get a few favorable notices for a change.

Prohibition receives its first black eye in the House as the War call gives a convenient list of Dry money's strength of 187 against a

dry strength of 227. When one considers that but 90 members of the body dared to vote against the bill, the picture is not so bright. The vote is 187 to 227.

Daily Bible Text

"The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."—Proverbs, ch. iv, v. 18

By the Rev. Rosmond M. MacDonald, Memorial Congregational Church, Atlantic. Next text by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, Brooklyn.